# Giants and Dodgers Break Even in Sabbath Games, Then Hit Trail Westward—Yankees Nose Out Senators

Pfeffer Twirls-2 to 1 Victory After Phillies Take Opener in Eleventh, 3 to 2.

## By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

### Pfeffer Invincible.

Big, blond Pfeffer pitched shutout ball by Olson let in Williams with Phila-Red S delphia's lone run and robbed Jeff of a steal. rited shutout. For six innings Rixey proved a worthy forman. The clongated southpaw with the Greek fraternity name fell from grace in the sixth and the Dodgers crashed through to victory.
Until the sixth Rixey yielded only two
hits, one a clean single by Myers in the first and the other a scratch slow roller is the third that Blackburne thought would roll foul, but found out too late he was wrong. Johnston launched the third on a wild pitch. Myers, after Wheat taking second on the a sigh of relief.

With the two cleanup men, Myers and Z. Wheat, disposed off it looked as if Rixey was out of the hole. But he wasn't. Konetchy rose to the occasion and smashed a torrid double to left cen-tre, scoring Z. Wheat. Kilduff followed with a lash to left that registered Ed. Meusel got under Hickman's fly and

## Olson's Henve Costly.

With one down in the eighth Williams heat out a scratch hit to Johnston. After Meusel fouled to M. Wheat Luderus doubled to right, sending Will-lams to third. Cy tried for home on the relay, Hickman to Olson, and would have been out by ten feet had not Olson hurled the ball high over M. Wheat's thatch. Ivy's demented peg let Cy reg-

with two down in the first inning of the opening game Zachariah Wheat made tha Ebbets Field stadium rock on its foundation, when with Griffith, who had singled, on ahead, he lifted the ball high and dry over the right field fence for a hour game of the series. The Sox left to-night for the for a home run, sending the Dodgers away to a two run lead. Blackburne tripled in the fourth, and after Williams walked, scored when Olson, Johnston and Konetchy were doubling up Williams and Meusel.

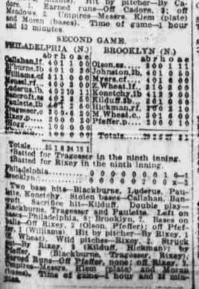
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## Myers Saves Pfeffer.

h only was natural Hy Myers should a semething to make the fans remem-er him. Hy chose the sixth inning of the second game to pull a stun fat saved Pfeffer's scalp. With two fown and Luderus and Bancroft or base Paulette lifted a fly back of and to the right of second. It was Hickman' ball, but he was late in starting for it Johnston, Myers and Hickman all clus Johnston, Myers and Hickman all clu tered for it. Just when it looked as the ball would fall safe in front flickman, who seemed befuddled, My-reached out with one hand and coral the ball. It required quick think and quick acting on Hy's part.

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# IN HOME FAREWELL Break Even With Braves BAFFLES SENATORS

Kelly's Home Run Wins First Game in Tenth, 2 to 1-Score in Second, 4 to 2.

Twenty-five thousand loyal Brooklyn has turned out for the final 1919 home appearance of the Dodgers at Ebbets field yesterday, and just to give the finithmetry field something to remember them by Uncle Robbie's boys split a bargain bill with the Phillies.

Irish Meusel broke up an eleven inning pitchers' duel between Cadore and Madows in the opener with a three base mp to right centre that sent Williams guarfing home with the run that gave the phillies the victory, 3 to 2. Jeff prefict, the ace of the Brooklyn huring second centest. If the Giants and Braves had beer

the Phillies the victory, 3 to 2. Jeff printer, the ace of the Brooklyn hurring comp, outpitched Eppa Rixey in the second contest.

Ryan acquitted himself very creditional game. Burech of hits by Johnston, Konstchy and Kilduff in the sixth inning were responsible for a 2 to 1 Brooklyn triumph.

Except for a remarkable running one hand catch by Leo Callahan, the erstwhile Dodger. Brooklyn would have featured its 1919 farewell with a double sectory. With the teams deadlocked at 1 to 2 in the seventh frame of the first game, two out and Kilduff on first, Ernle Krueger crashed full tilt into one of Meadown's fast ones and lashed a line liner into left that to all interpretations.

it, thus forcing Mann at second it, thus forcing Mann at Lesile was thrown out.

Red Smith was sent in to hit for the fillingim, and singled to right. Thorpe, who had run for Gowdy, got around to third on the hit and then the Indian and Red Smith conspired as to a double steal. Smith raced toward second and steal. Smith raced toward second and steal. Smith raced toward second and steal should be second as the base. steal. Smith raced toward second and Snyder shot the ball to Frisch, with Smith a dozen feet from the base. Thorpe, of course, had made a dash for the plate, but to the astonishment of the spectators, Frisch, instead of shooting the ball to Snyder, ran after Smith and finally Red was run down. But the fleet footed Thorpe had raced across the plate with the tring run. across the plate with the tring run.
It is small wonder that Bentoh, who had come to the rescue after Ryan and Winters had failed, threw his hat on the ground in disgust. In view of this dis-astrous play it is not surprising that s third on a wild pitch. Myers, after astrous play it is the same as the same as the same as the same and same as the same with the winning run that Frisch heaved

## Heat Affects Toney.

Toney started off the first game and pitched very well, but was compelled to retire owing to the effects of the heat

# WHITE SOX ADD TO

Coveleskie Hard.

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ú	land, 8 to 3, in the final game of the
S	land, 8 to 8, in the man game of the
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	More than 33,000 persons witnessed
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## National League Batting Stars Are Very Scarce

WHILE the hatamen of the American League are slugging the ball those of the National League are having a harder time than over. A list of the five leading batamen of the older league includes every 500 hitter in the circuit with the exception of Cactas Cravath.

The leader of the Phillies is hatting 333, which is 21 points better than the average of Eddle Rough, but in view of the fact that Cravath now is only a pinch hitter and has batted in only 77 games, as against 120 games for Rough, Cravath has been removed from the top position. The leading batsmen of the majors follow:

 
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ninth to a pinch hitter.

sion on Oeschger and he quickly was relieved by Scott. The score in that frame was a to 2 in favor of the Braves. It was Demarce's misfortune to get in the way of Kelly's homer and thus be charged with the loss of the game. The Braves tried a new outfielder in the first game, George Nutter of New Haven. The Giants would have won the first game, George Nutter of New Haven. The Giants would have won the first game, George Nutter of New Haven. The Giants would have won the first game, George Nutter of New Haven. The sensational play of the first game in the ninth inning but for a remarkable lapse of judgment on the part of Frank Frisch, the Fordham boy, who has been playing so excellent a quality of ball for the Polo Ground heroes. The Giants had the game by 1 to 0 the interest of the ir.

Callahan's catch robbed Brooklyn of victory. The deadlock remained until the eleventh when Williams with one form bunted safely and Meusel came through with a roaring triple 'twixt Myerg and Griffith that pushed Cy home with the tally triumphant.

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Frisch's Lapse of Judgment.

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## Young Makes Double Play.

The fielder put on extra speed and he and the ball reached the word safety at the same time, but Young's hands clutched the ball just as it was about to stamp its trademark on the cement. Holke was so sure the hit was safe that he was well on the way to third when Young shot the ball to Kelly for a double play.

Maranville also hit a hard one to right hat Young gobbled, showing conclu-lively that if Mann's hit had escaped he fielder the Braves might have scored double victory.

The second game was marked by

sharp fielding and heavy hitting by both leams. But Oeschger kept the hits so well scattered the Giants were unable to ollect many runs.

## Braves Score in Second.

The Braves got their run in the seco on singles by Holke and Gowdy and Holke's steal of second. The two runs in the fifth were the re-

LEAD OVER INDIANS

sult of Oeschger's single, Boeckel's triple
and Powell's single.

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was on second base, and the dignified
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## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

-Yankees Win, 3 to 2.

was, he just got through in front by a series. score of 3 to 2. He weakened in the and the winning counter on first when the game ended,

Until the ninth Shawkey mowed the Senators down as regularly as a clock ticks. He allowed only three hits in eight innings and finished them with only twenty-six batsmen having faced him. Not one of the Senators had a closeup of second until their final turn with the stick. By that time the heat which had bothered Shawkey so much in the severth that he had to take some the seventh that he had to take some time out affected him and that came near putting the Griffmen in the run-

Lief Erickson, who has been easy for before he was able to retire one of the New Yorkers. During his abort stay the Yankees got all the runs they were able to gather in the afternoon.

Eachary Replaces Ericksen. Ericksen was followed by Jezebel Te cumseh Zachary and the strange named youth held the Yanks scorele They hit him with more or less freedo but the youngster was backed up to some sensational support. If he ha started the game the Yanks might re have gained an even break in the to game series.

Be that as it may, the Yanks went work with a will on Ericksen. Fewster got on as a starter when Lief got himself tangled in a few knots trying to field an easy bounder. He died stealing. Feck doubled on top of this and was rapped home as Baker contributed a single. Baker stole and Ward walked. Fratt forced Ward and Ericksen threw out Lewis to hold the Yanks to a lone run for the session. Ericksen stocked the bases in the sec-

ond through walks to Ruel and Peck and Shawkey's scratch hit, but escaped unscathed. He was as generous as a prohibitionist with advice in the third. Ward and Pratt reached him for singles and when Rice contributed a wild throw to third on Pratt's poke it put Del on second and Ward on third. They scored on Lewis's rap to centre.

### Squeeze Play Pails.

That let Ericksen call it a day. Bodie The Giants got their first run in the fourth on Zim's louble and two outs at a bunt, Lewis going to third. Shawkey first and scored 'heir last run in the seventh on single by Kelly, Burks and when it went awry, Lewis had as much seventh on single by Kelly, Burks and when it went awry, Lewis had as much chance of accoring as Bill Hohenzollern

chance of scoring as Bill Hohensollern has of touring Belgium. After Duffy was erased Shawkey fanned.

Peck doubled in the fourth, following Fewster's infield out, and Baker lined to Meriosky. Ward singleff to right and Holke's steal of second.

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## Judge Singles in First.

Judge singled to open the game for the Senators, but was out stealing. Menosky got on in the second when Shawkey hit him.

Leonard singled to start the fourth for the Senators, but, like Judge and Menosky, never looked over second. Zachary singled in the sixth and after he was caught off first by the vicilent

he was caught off first by the vigilant Ruel, Judge and Leonard were easy for

Ruel, Judge and Shawkey's backers.
Judge rapped safely to centre in the ninth with one out and was forced by Leonard. Milan walked. Rice singled to right and Ellerbe rapped to right, to right and Ellerbe rapped to right. scoring Leonard and Milan and sending Rice to third. Menosky popped to Ruel

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	Major League Records for the Past Week
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## GIANTS GET THREE PITTSFIELD PLAYERS

Pitcher, Catcher and Shortstop Are Purchased. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Three mem

ners of the Eastern League pennant, have seen sold to-day to the New York Giants. Manager Joe Birmingham of the Pitts-field club to-day closed the deal. De-vine, catcher, who hit for 304 and fielded with a record of .975, the best catcher in the circuit, is one of the players. Gary Fortune, pitcher, who finished the season by winning sixteen straight games, and John Bates, shortstop, with a a batting average of .324 in fifty-eight games and a fielding average of .91; are other players transferred to the

Siants.
The Boston Nationals were after Devine and Fortune. They made a fine offer for the pair, but McGraw outbid the Hub club.

## BROWNS EVEN SERIES.

Take Final Game From Detroit by 6 to 5 Score.

DETROIT. Sept. 7 -- (American)-St. Louis halved the series by defeating De-troit, 6 to 5, in a listless seenaw game to-day. The Browns hit Elimke hard in the Judge singled to open the game for first two innings and were aided by fenosky got on in the second when game, fared little better. The score:

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### BUFFALO BREAKS EVEN. Beats Leafs in First. 6 to 3, but

Drops Second, 3 to 0.

Burrato, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(International)—Burrato and Toronto split their double header this afternoon, the Bisons winning the first by 6 to 3, but were shut out by the Leafs in the second, 3 to 0. FIRST GAME.

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## DODGERS SPLIT EVEN 30,000 Fans See Giants | SHAWKEY'S PITCHING REDS BEATEN AFTER | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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URF affairs in New York, particularly in steeplechase racing, have reached a critical stage and demand the immediate and drastic attention of the powers that be. The rank condition of the spor-Expectal Despatch to The Sex.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—(National)—
Washington, Sept. 7.—Bob Shawkey
found the heat here too much for him
to-day, else he would have gained a shutout victory over the Senators As it
was, he just set through in front by a
series. over the jumps was accentuated before 25,000 persons at Belmont Park

is quick to sense that something is wrong. The owners of jumpers are somewhat to blame, for practically every steeplechase seen in these parts this season has been a three horse event. These small fields open the door score of 3 to 2. He weakened in the lift game only 2 mind and it was in this inning that Grifas did Schupp, former Giant. The Reds
will come back strong just as soon as the several hundred jumpers now
fith's near tall end outfit flared up and scored the lone run of the game on a schooling at Belmont Park are ready for the races. Perhaps the owners for crookedness. The officials declare that the war hurt the sport and that it schooling at Belmont Park are ready for the races. Perhaps the owners are waiting for the richer purses in Maryland. At any rate, no matter The Senators had the tieing run on third single by Groh and Roush's fielder's what the cause, the fact remains that the public is entitled to real racing and clean racing he fact remains that the public is entitled to real racing and clean racing, be it on the flat or over the obstacles,

choice. The scores:

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Disqualification of Over There Deplored, But It Had to Be Done. As for the racing on the flat, the officials are trying their best, but here and there a little sneaker manages to get by them. Right here we to congratulate the stewards on their courage in disqualifying Over There in the Realization last Saturday, even when they knew that the dis-qualification would hit so sterling a sportsman and stanch a friend of racing as W. R. Coe. The fact could not be dodged that Over There had fouled Thunderstorm and under the rules which prevail here the foul could not be passed over if the Thunderstorm connections lodged a claim. The stewards might have passed over similar occurrences when they were not brought to their attention by the aggrieved parties, but in this case the disqualification was put up to them squarely and they did not dodge the Issue. We congratulate them in spite of the fact that they took the famous stake away from the best horse in the race.

In Maryland and Kentucky they have a rule which ignores a foul such as occurred in the Realization—that is, if a horse without a chance for part of the purse is fouled it is not given any consideration, especially when a disqualification would hurt the best horse in the race.

As for the Realization itself, it was not the kind of a race we wanted to wee for so famous and rich a classic. Why is it that the stars developed in the spring races in Kentucky and Maryland fail to keep their form for the great events on the metropolitan tracks? The Jerome, with a mediocre field of five; the Realization, with a field of four, which did not include either Sir Barton or Purchase, the best three year olds of the year, and various other classics given over to second raters demonstrate that something is wrong with the game. Either we are developing a weak lot of horses that annot stand the strain of racing or the methods of the trainers are all wrong

Reds and White Sox Getting Weak Competition From Runners Up. There is little question now that the Reds and the White Sox will have it out in the world's series, beginning on October 1. While neither club did anything startling last week the Giants and the Indians and Tigers failed o turn in any amazing deeds, with the result that a jog trot at a .500 gait will be enough to land the leaders into the classic. The Giants got off to a good start for the week when they defeated the Dodgers last Sunday but including yesterday's even break they won four and lost three for the eight day stretch. This is not very agile chasing for a club which still has pennant hopes, or professes to have them. But at that they did far better than the Cubs, who won only three out of eight. The Pirates moved into fourth place and shoved the Superbas back into the second division,

In the American League last week's feature was the splendid spurt of the Yankees and the sudden revival of the Red Sox. The Yanks accounted for eight M a row before they were stopped by Shaw in Washington on Saturday. The Red Sox averaged fourteen hits to the game and attained a sixth toning. Saturday. The Red Sox averaged fourteen hits to the game and attained a sixth inning of the second game. He season's record on Friday in Philadelphia, when they hammered out twenty-reached first on Keefe's error and advanced on singles by Berrigan and Wignerschaffer, which is reported to be elsworth. The scores:

considerable slugging.
Incidentally, Babe Ruth got his twenty-fifth home run on Friday and equalled the record set by Buck Freeman with Washington in 1899. In th connection we want to say that we have received assurances from to sources that Freeman's mark is not the major league record. John Doy of the American Sports Publishing Company says that his office has check the National League records for 1884 and has verified the claim that I Williamson of Chicago made twenty-seven home runs that season in leagures. We have our own statisticians busy on the job and it looks ver much as if the claim for Williamson will be substantiated. It will the behoove Ruth to get twenty-eight homers to land the mark. He will do it.

Stadiums for Big Tennis Matches Are Not Far Off. Stadiums for Big Tennis Matches Are Not Far Off.

Last week was quite a spell for American lawn tennis. The biggest rifice hit—Moors. Double plars—Altenburg most successful tournament in the history of the game came to a close on bases—Jarsey City, 4; Reading, 6, flases at Forest Hills with the greatest player the game has seen winning the title, and America made a clean sweep of the matches with Australia. There is no question that as he played against William T. Tilden 2d in the national title, and America made a clean sweep of the matches with Australia. There is no question that as he played against William T. Tilden 2d in the national final Billy Johnston was the greatest expert tennis yet has seen. It was a wonderful exhibition by a wonderful player. The tournament was the biggest boost tennis has received in this or any other country and the flattering attendance demonstrated that the time is not far distant when we flattering attendance demonstrated that the time is not far distant when we will have to build a stadium for our national championship and Davis cup will have to build a stadium for our national championship and Davis cup matches.

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Ten years ago the suggestion that 12,000 persons would jam themselves around a tennis court to watch a national match would have been received with wild mirth by even the warmest friends of tennis. But the game is srowing by leaps and bounds. It has a great hold on a great and ever increasing thinking citizenry, male and female, and reaches persons which baseball never will reach. We say this in no depreciation of the value or appeal of baseball. There is room enough for all games, for every one of our sport classics attracts more onlookers than the seating accommodations will hold. But when men and women go to a tennis match they are always will hold. But when men and women go to a tennis match they are always will hold. But when men and women go to a tennis match they are always will hold. But when men and women go to a tennis match they are always to getting one cent for their pains and that only the laurels spur them to their efforts. That, after all, is considerable to appreciate.

Tennis players never fake and tennis players never play for a return match, or play possum for bets. If a match between Dempsey and Williard is worth \$380,000 to the followers of boxing, what would a Johnston-Tilden match be worth to the followers of tennis were the false values of boxing.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7—(International parts of the surface of the play received the play received the surface of the play received the pl

match be worth to the followers of tennis were the false values of boxing translated unhappily to tennis?

RUDDY IN FAST SWIM.

Behind Backstroke Mark.

programme held by the New York Athletic Club for the benefit of the wounded soldiers at the Fox Hills Hospital.

Stephen Ruddy, the 15-year-old so

### ALEXANDER LOSES DUEL. Cub Pitcher Beaten by Hamilton Young Stephen Only 1-5 Second of Pirates,, 2 to 1.

burg beat Chicago 2 to 1 to-day in a pitchers' battle between Alexander and Hamilton. The winning run came in the eighth, when with two out Whitted singled, stole second and scored when Killefor's throw bit the support for the support of the supp CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- (National) -- Pittssingled, stole second and scored when Killefer's throw hit the runner's feet and carromed off past Paskert and rolled to the fence. The scoret CHICAGO (N.) | PITTSBURG (N.)

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ATHLETICS BEAT NEW HAVEN.

## NEWARK'S RALLY IN EIGHTH IS FUTILE

Baltimore Fires Barrage of Its Own in Ninth and Wins, 6 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading in Jersey City.

Reading in Jersey City.

Newark in Baltimore.

Binghamton in Rochester.

Toronto in Buffats

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7 .- After a New ark rally in the eighth had tied the score here to-day Baltimore flashed forth with a belated rally of its own

forth with a belated rally of its own in the ninth and snatched a 6 to 5 visitory. McCabe yielded ten hits. Hill set the Bears down with six hits, but issued six passes. Hill was accorded stonewall support the Baltimore fielders spiking two hot Newark rallies.

Newark got away to a one run lead in the first and regained the lead in the second inning after the Orioles had barged two runs in their half of the session. A Baltimore rally in the third netted three runs and gave the Orioles a two run advantage. Newark evened a two run advantage. Newark evened things up in the eighth, only to lose out in the final session.

Fritz Maisel led the Orioles at bat, getting two singles and a triple, Bruggy poled out a brace of one timers and double for Newark The score:

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# SKEETERS DOUBLE VICTORS.

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